Until I wonder I am not insane, While what at first seemed plausible sugge Has every time, weighed in the scale of reason

What are girls good for? Let me see a bit? I guess I never heard, or having heard I must be very easy to forget, For surely I remember not a word Of any use they ever were applied to Where they succeeded, or they even tried to. Rut hold ! my wits are slowly clearing up;

There are some things which I have looked; They can, at ten, A. M., enjoy a cup Of coffee and a muffin, if they're cooked By an indulgent mother, who has favored

Her petted child with sleep while she has labored. Yes, and there's more, the girls can paint their

puff, And wear the Grecian Bend like modern Graces, And dance and firt, and all that sort of stuff; And they can lisp or faint, when it is proper, And spend the old gent's last remaining cop-

And they can play the harp to some extent, And at the grand piano cut a dash, And give their sentimental feelings vent In love epistles that are silly trash; But when you come to acrutinize their spel

The sad result I'll leave without the telling. O, girls! are these things all that you can do? Have you no pride to emulate the thrift. Of those fond, noble ones who humor you In sloth and idleness while on you drift To womanhood, that were not worth the wir

While you know uaught of life from its begin

what kind of homes will yours assuredly be: What kind of wives do you expect to make When you to all the housework have to see And cannot either iron, wash or bake?

Learn to perform your part with willing hand, Our Heavenly Father made you for the lights That should illume the darkness of the land; The hearthstone goldess round whose holy

The heart's and home's affections all should twine

Agricultural Department.

CONDUCTED BY ALBERT CHAPMAN.

Dairy Farming-Root Culture. Vermont, Massachusetts and New these meetings, held respectively at St. Utica, N. Y., so completely occupied water, which I have since used.

gard to the subject before them. He small and hardly perceptible insects apsaid, in closing, "Let us strive to place peared in the bark and were easily re- MIDDLEBURY FOUNDRY our dairy products as high in the mar- moved. kets as Merino sheep and Morgan hor-Then will plenty and comfort reign throughout our borders; then will be that time we have so often read FALL AND WINTER about, 'The good time is coming.' about, 'The good time is coming.' "

SELECTION OF COWS. The Hon Henry Lane, of Cornwall, read an essay on the Dairy, in which he said the first and most important question for dairymen to consider is the selection of his cows. The great secret of success, after obtaining proper animals, is to keep them well fed .-Cows will give more milk on fresh grass than any other kind of feed. But grass in our pastures begins to fail early, and something must be substituted in its stead. Corn will supply this want for one or two months in autumn.

ROOT CROPS. Dairymen should turn their attention to the cultivation of root crops. Cows require a change in food in order to assist the digestive process; and thereby will keep in better health and eat coarse fodder cleaner.

But what is the best root crop? The market value of the potato is too great to make its use for feeding stock profit-able. The turnip and carrot are per-pace in this County.

The Great Alpacca of the age. Superior in quality and cheapest for the money, of any Alhaps the best for young stock, but they ELEGANT SHAWLS AND ARABS cannot be raised at the present time with profit. The sugar beet has taken the place of the carrot in Addison coun- CLOAKINGS, SACKINGS, CLOTHS, ty. No root, Mr. Lane thought, will produce so much and so rich milk as the sugar beet. The best crop he had ever seen was grown on clay soil, containing twenty per cent, of sand. The land for the sugar beet should be rich, and it may be grown on such land for thirty years in succession. The "American Improved Sugar Beet," is far superior to any other sort. Early sowing is the best, as a difference of ten days in sowing may make a difference of ten A full as tons in the product. He said twentyeight to thirty-two tons per acre is a common crop in Vermont, but by high culture could be made to yield fifty to seventy tons per sere. Its feeding value is in the ratio of 100 pounds to one hundred and fifty pounds of hay. Its great value as food for swine as well as cattle, makes the subject one which may well engage the attention of all dairymen.

Mr. Lane stated that the cost of raising the sugar beet is about eight cents per bushel; that the product of an acre will feed twenty-five cows eight weeks. Four pound of seed to the acre is required. Sow in rows two and a half feet apart, and the plants eighteen inches apart in the rows. The labor has been the greatest bugbear to root culture. If rightly sown, the principal labor is in the thinning. The horse cultivator will do the rest and should be used often. The seed should be sown just as early as the soil can be In store and for sale by well prepared in May. Store hogs winter well on sugar beets.

Having visited Mr. Lane's farm, and noticed the evidences of skilful and intelligent cultivation in all that we saw, we find pleasure in commending his opinions and practices to the readers of

The President, Mr. Mason, thought CIEA' MOSS FARINE beets were excellent for hogs and bet ter still for cows. A bushel a day and one ton of hay for the winter are better for a cow than two tons of hay withter for a cow than two tons of hay withter the for a cow than two tons of hay withter the for a cow than two tons of hay withter the form of the bala. The bala good Dried Apples for sale by E. VALLETTE. vated as corn, if proper care be taken at the outset. They are more profitable for a milch cow than any other crop. 50,000 Fer sale by unless it be green corn in August.

of Randolph, Edward Clark, St. Albans, A. R. Bailey, of Elmore, and H. E. Seymour, of St. Albans, all approved of root culture.-N. E. FARMER.

Relative Value of the Chestput and European Larch. the relative value of these as timber

trees, in the Country Gentleman : I would recommend one thousand the seed as the chestnut : both must be LAINS? treated with a great deal of care; but when well started, I would rather transplant four larch than one chestnut, and when grown I would rather have one larch than four chestnuts. The larch (mind, I am talking of European, not American,) will grow twice as fast CITIZENS OF OLD ADDISON! as chestnut; this makes larch eight times as valuable. Now let us multiply again, and I will leave it to the rea der to say what figure we shall multi-And they can past, and lace, and frizz, and ply this eight by, when we have the evidence that a chestnut post will rot TO THE FACT THAT off in ten to twenty years, and larch grape stakes have been used in Switzerland, the same stakes, by two or three generations; and as pile posts in the London Docks for more than a thousand years. What is the difference in the value of a post that will rot off in fifteen to twenty years and one that will last the life time of the oldest man?

Post timber, railroad ties, stakes, sills to buildings, and the thousand uses we put timber to where it rots, are the great uses we want to plant timber for. How important that we learn which is the best, and then plant it,-yes, plant it this year 1870. I had rather leave to posterity one thousand trees than one thousand dollars-living groves than decaying mansionn.

writes to the Germantown Telegraph HOLIDAY That neck will find the marriage yoke a halter that the dairy products of Oswego Co That once is bound with yours at bymen's has averaged for the last six years a has averaged for the last six years a million and a quarter of dollars. We Then wake! arouse! and ere you talk of have forty cheese factories and 27,000 cows in the county.

To the Agricultural Editor of the Middlebury Register :

Some twenty years ago, having for many previous years contended rather unsuccessfully against the depredations of the apple tree borer, I came across a prescription for getting rid of this enemy to our orehards, of the following

By the first of May prepare a wash composed of soap and water, with tobacco juice and apply it with a brush to the body of the apple tree, from the York dairymen held conventions about root as high up as the borer ever enthe middle of last January, Notices of ters. Some few years after, I found another similar prescription, omitting on-Albans, Vt., Hardwick, Mass., and ly the tobacco, and use only soap and our columns at that time, as to prevent the use of either of there prescriptions us from calling attention to several I have never found a borer at work, on us from calling attention to several points of special interest in them.

In the Vermont meeting, the address of Hon. E. D. Mason was appropriate and highly attractive. His remarks and highly attractive. His remarks about the 20th of May, and then I made upon the benefits which spring from about the 29th of May, and then I made upon the benefits which spring from about the 20th of May, and then I made associated effort were very encouraging, the application. But this gave time the application. But this gave time of the eggs to be hatched, and the for the eggs to be hatched, and the for the eggs to be hatched, and the formula to being full of practical suggestions in re- for the eggs to be hatched, and the

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